

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



FISCAL YEAR 1993
ANNUAL REPORT



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

EDDIE LUCAS
COMMISSIONER

June 30, 1993

Honorable Kirk Fordice
Governor of Mississippi
Honorable Members of the
Mississippi Legislature

Governor Fordice and Members of the Legislature:

In compliance with section 47-5-10 (n) Mississippi Code 1972 Annotated, the Mississippi Department of Corrections is forwarding to you the Fiscal Year 1993 Annual Report.

I am proud of the accomplishments of the agency in Fiscal Year 1993, and look forward to improving the effectiveness and efficiency of the Mississippi Department of Corrections in Fiscal Year 1994.

If you have any questions regarding the attached report, please do not hesitate to write or call me at 359-5600

Sincerely,

Eddie Lucas

Eddie Lucas,
Commissioner

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS STATUTORY AUTHORITY
Mission/Policy Statement

47-5-1 Mississippi Code 1972 Annotated. Policy of state in operation and management of correctional system.

It shall be the policy of this state, in the operation and management of the correctional system, to so manage and conduct the same in that manner as will be consistent with the operation of a modern correctional system and with the view of making the system self sustaining. Those convicted of violating the law and sentenced to a term in the state correctional system shall have humane treatment, and be given the opportunity, encouragement and training in the manner of reformation.

All institutioners shall be worked within the institution walls and upon farms owned or leased by the state, except as provided in sections 47-5-129, 47-5-131 and 47-5-161. In no event shall the labor of an offender be sold to any contractor or lessee to work on farms, or elsewhere, nor shall any offender be worked on any farm or otherwise, upon shares, except such farm be owned or leased by the state of Mississippi.

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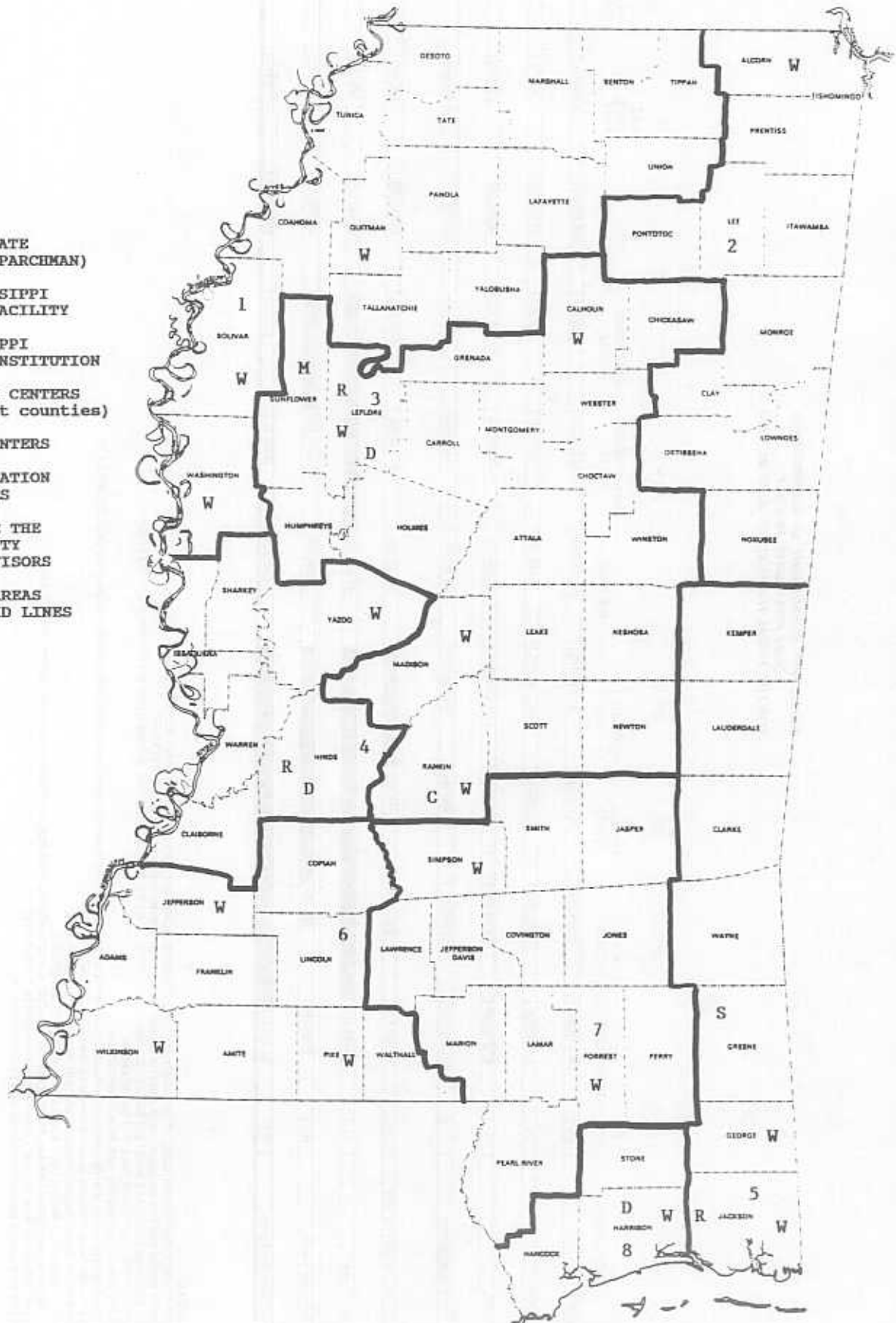
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- (S) SOUTH MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION
- (W) COMMUNITY WORK CENTERS (named for host counties)
- (R) RESTITUTION CENTERS
- (D) DRUG IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM OFFICES

NUMBERS 1-8 INDICATE THE LOCATIONS OF COMMUNITY SERVICES AREA SUPERVISORS

COMMUNITY SERVICES AREAS ARE OUTLINED BY SOLID LINES



**MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
COST PER INMATE PER DAY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1993**

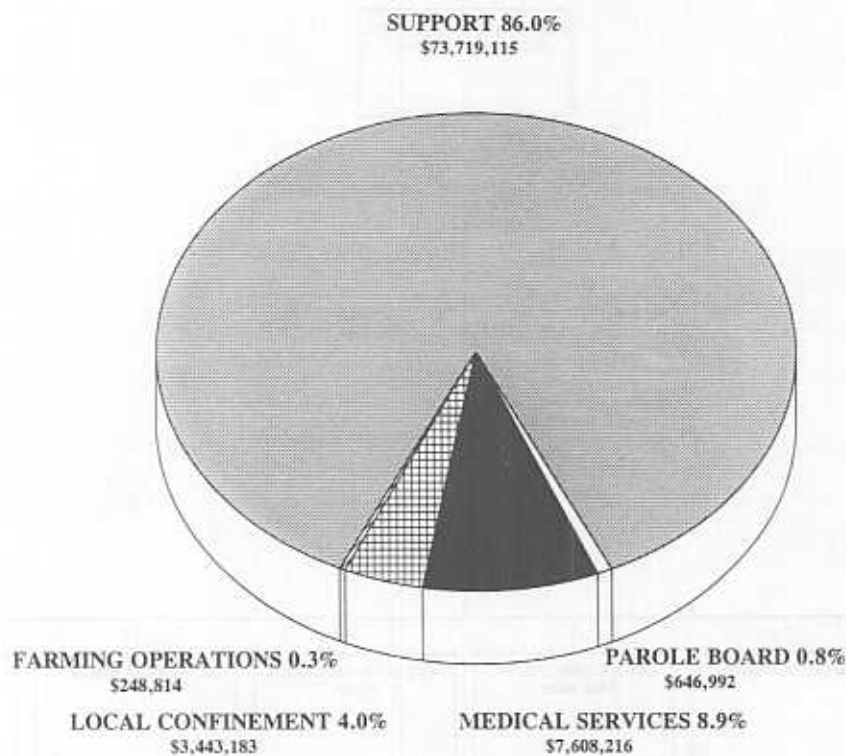
PROGRAM	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	(M)
	EXPENDITURES	FOOD COSTS	MEDICAL COSTS	ASSOCIATED CMC COSTS	SUB TOTAL	ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	PAROLE BOARD COSTS	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	TOTAL INMATE DAYS	TOTAL COST PER INMATE PER DAY			
MSP	\$4,415,503	\$2,701,218	\$5,173,687	\$1,910,873	\$10,379,338	\$3,107,246	\$310,556	\$13,796,940	1,968,610	\$27.32			
CANF	\$7,140,536	\$333,868	\$636,857	\$1,186,011	\$9,296,272	\$407,787	\$51,229	\$9,755,288	242,350	\$40.44			
SPC	\$7,218,180	\$309,869	\$684,740	\$1,892,593	\$10,105,382	\$434,710	\$51,759	\$10,641,851	225,893	\$47.25			
Subtotal Institutions	\$19,772,219	\$3,345,005	\$6,499,284	\$4,989,477	\$24,605,983	\$3,949,743	\$420,544	\$28,975,270	2,467,035	\$27.57			
Community Work Centers	\$4,628,126	\$403,384	\$1,141,232		\$6,172,742	\$1,418,286	\$194,098	\$7,785,126	432,625	\$18.07			
County Jails	\$3,443,183				\$3,443,183			\$3,443,183	340,780	\$10.12			
Reinstitution Centers	\$750,334	\$84,543			\$834,877	\$294,778		\$1,129,655	59,135	\$19.17			
Probation and Parole	\$4,260,626				\$4,260,626	\$195,762	\$32,350	\$4,488,738	3,874,640	\$1.07			

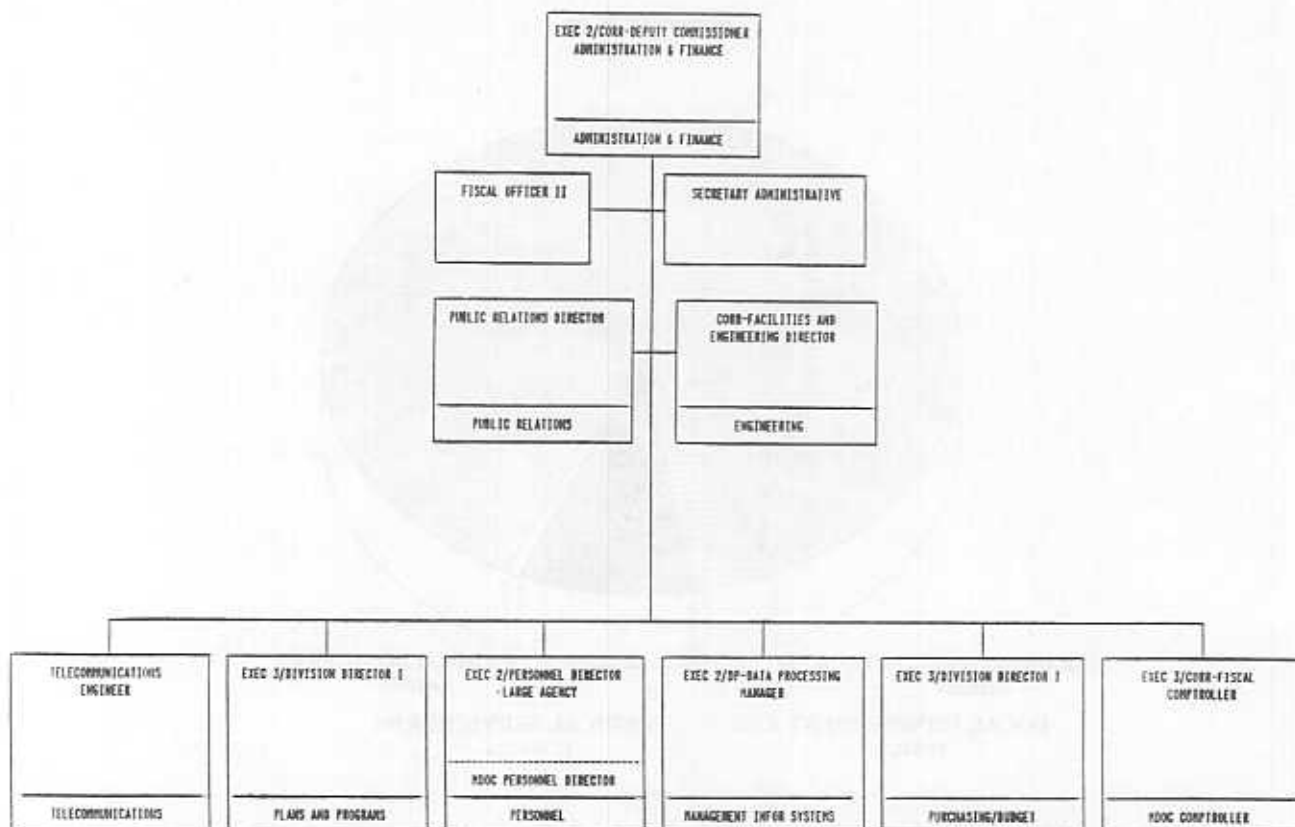
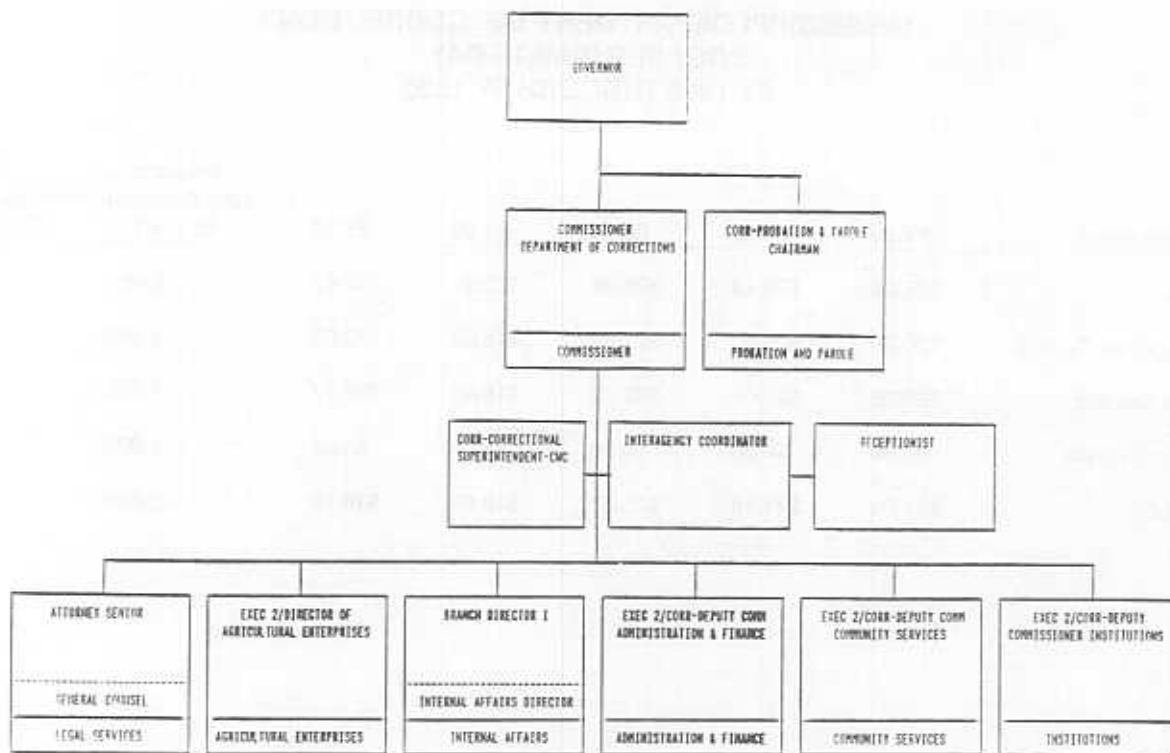
LEGEND:
 (A) FY 1993 Budget Request, pages 18, 27 and 33 respectively of Support section, less direct purchases of food (SEE SCHEDULE F)
 (B) FY 1993 Budget Request, pages 16, 26 and 31 of Support section, less direct purchases of food (SEE SCHEDULE F)
 (C) BACA table within SAA3, less \$1,665,953 in FY92 increases paid in FY93. The FY93 Budget Request was completed prior to the receipt of all FY93 invoices.
 (D) FY 1993 Budget Request, page 37 of Support section.
 (E) FY 1993 Budget Request, page 38 of Support section.
 (F) Includes both direct and allocated costs. Allocated costs represents the value of those commodities transferred from MSP to the various programs (SEE SCHEDULE F).
 (G) FY 1993 Budget Request, page 1 of Medical section (SEE SCHEDULE G).
 (H) FY 1993 Budget Request, pages 16, 26 and 31 respectively of Support section.
 (I) FY 1993 Budget Request, page 42 of Support section (SEE SCHEDULE F).
 (J) Administrative costs of 1.8% allocated from institutions to CMC's, and 5% allocated from Probation/Parole to Institution Centers (SEE SCHEDULE J).
 (K) FY 1993 Budget Request, page 1 of Parole Board section (SEE SCHEDULE K).
 (L) FY 1993 average population times 365 days (SEE SCHEDULE L).

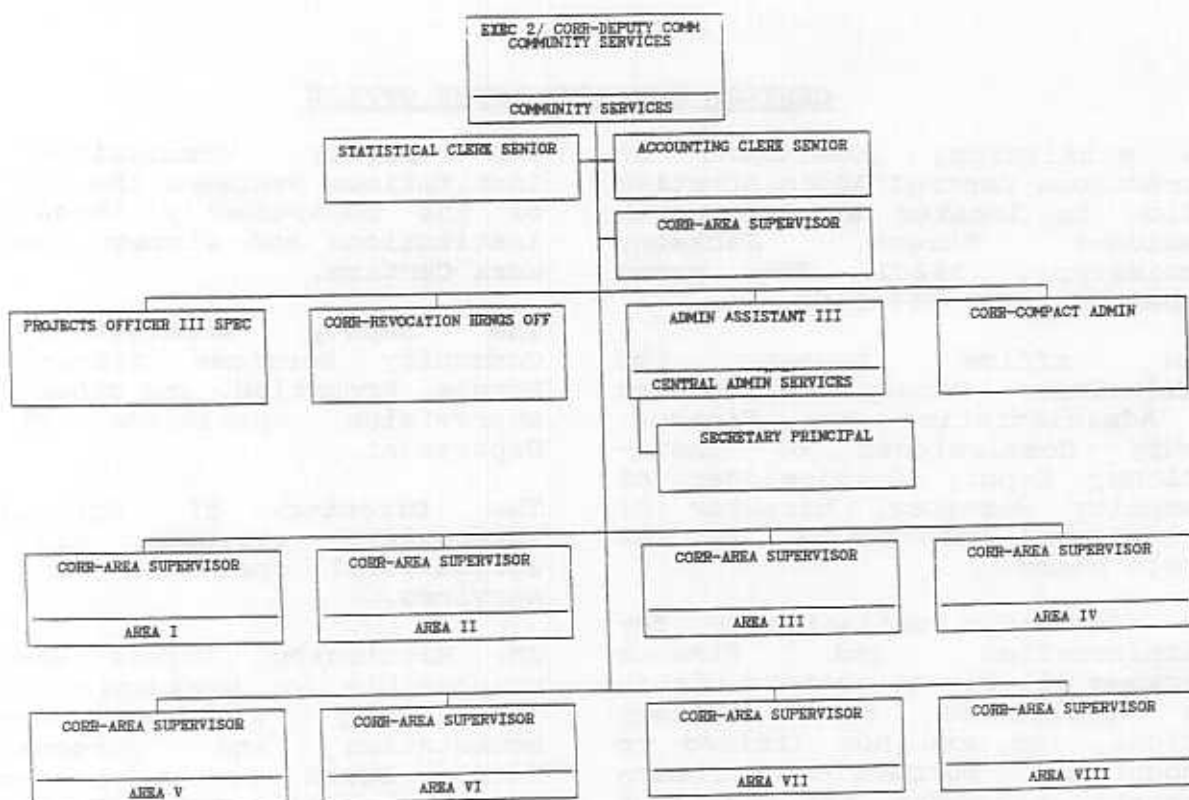
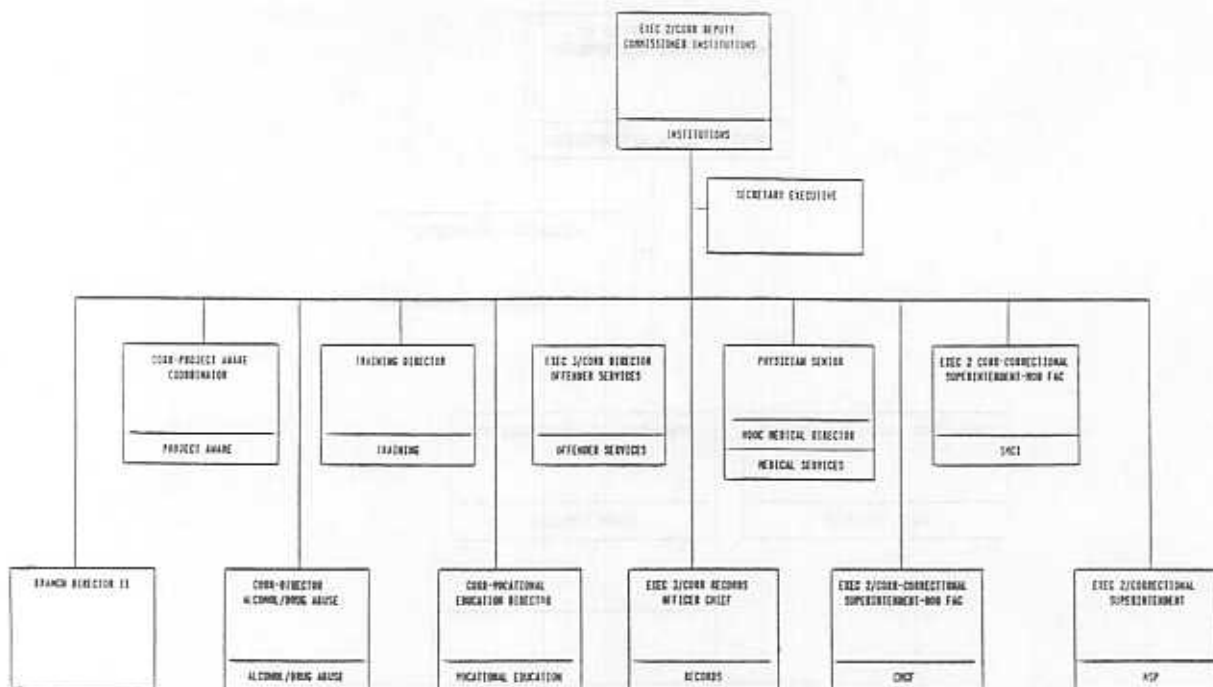
**MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
COST PER INMATE DAY
FY 1989 THROUGH FY 1993**

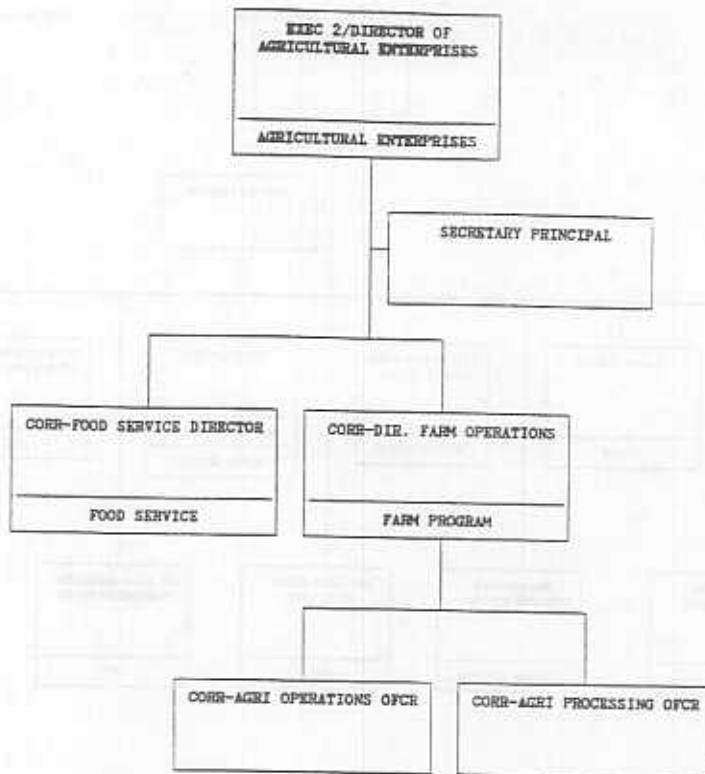
TYPE OF HOUSING	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93	Percentage Increase/Decrease FY 93 vs FY 92	Percentage Increase/Decrease FY 93 vs FY 89
Institutions	\$25.64	\$26.13	\$26.96	\$26.91	\$27.57	2.45%	7.53%
Community Work Centers	\$20.28	\$20.20	\$21.02	\$18.06	\$18.87	4.49%	-6.95%
Restitutions Centers	\$22.25	\$21.66	\$20.72	\$18.48	\$18.77	1.57%	-15.64%
Probation and Parole	\$0.88	\$0.90	\$0.98	\$1.02	\$1.07	4.90%	21.59%
County Jails	\$11.05	\$11.18	\$10.87	\$10.50	\$10.12	-3.62%	-8.42%

**MDOC
FY 1993 TOTAL EXPENDITURES**









CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

The Mississippi Department of Corrections Central Administrative Office is located at 723 North President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, 39202. The phone number is (601) 359-5600.

This office houses the Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance, Deputy Commissioner of Institutions, Deputy Commissioner of Community Services, Director of Agricultural Enterprises, and the Parole Board.

The Deputy Commissioner for Administration and Finance oversees all fiscal matters within the Department. Such matters include, but are not limited to accounting, purchasing, inmate accounts, property, and oversight of the Management Information System.

The Deputy Commissioner of Institutions oversees the operation of the Department's three major institutions and sixteen Community Work Centers.

The Deputy Commissioner of Community Services oversees the Parole, Probation, and other street supervision operations of the Department.

The Director of Agricultural Enterprises oversees all MDOC agricultural operations and food services.

The Mississippi Parole Board is responsible for evaluating inmates for early release, sentence commutation and pardons. The Parole Board issues a separate annual report. A copy may be requested at the above listed address.

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY

The Division of Community Services is responsible for the supervision of offenders placed on Pretrial Diversion, Probation, inmates released from incarceration by parole or other early release, and offenders housed in Restitution Centers. All investigations pertaining to these offenders, all programs designed for these offenders, and all surveillance of the offenders are the responsibility of the Division Staff.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Division of Community Services is divided into eight (8) geographic areas and a Central Administrative Office. The Deputy Commissioner, his support staff, Compact Services, and Records are located in the Central Administrative Office. Eight (8) Area Supervisors are located in specific geographical areas of the state and supervise all Field and Program Services in their area. The Division has 212 employees and a \$5,440,110 budget.

ADMINISTRATION AND AREA SUPERVISOR OFFICE LOCATIONS

Central Administrative Office
723 North President Street
Jackson, MS 39202
(601)359-5620

Area I Office
P. O. Box 778
Cleveland, MS 38732
(601)843-0028

Area II Office
P. O. Box 1238
Tupelo, MS 38802
(601)841-0435

Area III Office
P. O. Box 943
Greenwood, MS 38930
(601)833-3965

Area IV Office
313 1/2 W. Pascagoula St.
Jackson, MS 39203
(601)354-6911

Area V Office
P.O. Box 825
Brandon, MS 39043
(601) 825-1155

Area VI Office
P. O. Box 1328
Brookhaven, MS 39601
(601)843-0028

Area VII Office
Carpenter's Bldg. St. 201
400 Forrest Street
Hattiesburg, MS 39401
(601)582-3514

Area VIII Office
1600 30th Ave., St. 202
Gulfport, MS 39501
(601)863-0222

RESTITUTION CENTER LOCATIONS

Hinds County Rest. Center
429 South Gallatin Street
Jackson, MS 39203
(601)354-0062

Pascagoula Rest. Center
1721 E. Kenneth Avenue
Pascagoula, MS 39567
(601)762-1331

Greenwood Rest. Center
P.O. Box 1346
Greenwood, MS 38930
(601)453-5134

GENERAL FIELD SERVICES

TRENDS

The supervision and surveillance of offenders placed on probation by the courts and inmates released on parole or other early release is the central focus of the Community Services Division. The importance, however, of this role to the correctional system is becoming increasingly more important as Community Services offender population continues to grow. From 1983 to 1993, the Division saw a 29% increase in their population. In only three years from 1990 to 1993, the Division saw a 9% increase. (See Chart 1) While trying to pinpoint the source of the growth, we discovered it was not in parole/early release entries (See Chart 2), but in the probation entries. Probation entries had increased by 48% from 1983 to 1993 while parole/early release entries actually decreased by 12%.

FISCAL YEAR 1993 DATA

Due to budget restraints, only 87% of the 117 Field Officer positions were filled this year.

These Officers supervised a monthly average of 11,045 offenders on pretrial diversion, probation, parole, and early release. In addition, as officers of the court, they were responsible for completing pre/post sentence investigations on all convicted felons, investigating violations, issuing warrants, and initiating and participating in revocation hearings. Their duties also included the completion of all pre-release investigations for the Parole Board and compact investigations for the Interstate Compact Office. They were responsible for the collection of supervision fees as well as the verification of restitution, court costs, fines, and positive assay fees (See Chart 3). Officers successfully discharged 3,510 offenders this year and revoked 910.

Field Officers with non-specialized caseloads had an average of 116 offenders under supervision. Field Officers with specialized caseloads had an average of 46 offenders under supervision.

FIELD OFFICER POSITIONS 117	AVERAGE MONTHLY OFFENDER POPULATION 11,045
SUPERVISION FEES COLLECTED \$1,725,144.83	OTHER FEE COLLECTIONS MONITORED \$2,696,903.37
PRE-POST SENTENCE INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED 6,718	PRE-RELEASE AND COMPACT INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED 6,957

COMPACT SERVICES

The State of Mississippi participates in the Interstate Compact for Adult Offenders. Under the terms of the Compact, Mississippi provides courtesy supervision to probationers and parolees from other states in exchange for courtesy supervision of Mississippi offenders residing

in other states.

Although the primary function of the Interstate Compact Office is to coordinate all requests for offender transfers into or out of the state, this office also supervises a Records and Data Operations staff.

MISSISSIPPI OFFENDERS RECEIVING COURTESY SUPERVISION IN OTHER STATES 1,277
OFFENDERS FROM OTHER STATES RECEIVING COURTESY SUPERVISION IN MISSISSIPPI 1,483

DRUG IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

This program was implemented in response to an increase in the number of crimes committed by individuals while under the influence of alcohol and drugs. The goals of the Drug Identification Program are to identify offenders under supervision who habitually abuse alcohol and drugs and to provide them with special services designed to assist them in reducing and eventually eliminating that abuse. Such special services include intensive supervision, urinalysis, and

assistance in finding appropriate treatment.

Offenders are assigned to special case officers who develop a reporting and urinalysis schedule for the offender. The officer meets with the offender frequently and assists in placing the offender in counseling and therapeutic programs. Frequent urinalysis screening is an integral part of the program and offenders are required to submit to this screening on a scheduled and unscheduled basis. A fee of \$10.00

is charged for each urinalysis that indicates alcohol or drug use.

Upon successful completion of program requirements, the offender is released to regular field supervision. The Field Officer continues urinalysis screening to insure the offender remains drug free.

Urinalysis labs are located in five areas of the state. They are responsible for urinalysis screening of Drug Identification

Program participants, other offenders supervised by Field Officers, residents housed in Restitution Centers, and inmates.

A review of urinalysis screening results over the last five years indicates a significant decrease in drug usage since screening was first implemented. (See Chart 4) This holds true for Drug Identification participants and other offenders. There is, however, a much greater drop in drug usage by program participants than by other offenders.

DRUG I.D. OFFICER POSITIONS 12	AVERAGE MONTHLY DRUG I.D. POP. 463
URINALYSIS SCREENS PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS 24,366	PERCENT POSITIVE PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS 3.52
URINALYSIS SCREENS NON-PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS 51,395	PERCENT POSITIVE NON-PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS 5.49

DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM

To expand our efforts in decreasing drug usage by offenders, we have implemented a drug program designed specifically to deal with treatment services.

Both Drug Identification Officers and Probation/Parole Officers were frustrated with their attempts to find and monitor treatment services for offenders. Because so few inexpensive treatment facilities exist, so much paperwork is required for financial assistance with treatment, and so many offenders need the services, providing and monitoring treatment was too time consuming.

For these reasons, we designed a Drug Treatment Program that placed a Drug Treatment Program Coordinator in each of our Eight 8 geographic areas of the State. Their one and only focus is treatment of drug abusing/addicted probationers and parolees.

They determine the type and extent of treatment resources in their area and develop working relationships with all resource agencies. They assess offender treatment needs, refer to the appropriate treatment, and monitor offender progress. In addition, they conduct monthly educational meetings to assist offenders in

other areas of their life that have been effected by their substance abuse problem.

During FY'93, 724 offenders were assessed and 770 treatment plans completed by Coordinators. Two Hundred Ninety-One offenders were placed in in-patient treatment facilities with 193 offenders successfully completing treatment. An average of 295 offenders participated in out-patient treatment monthly and an average of 18 educational meetings were held monthly. A monthly average of 470 offenders were monitored on this Program during FY'93.

PRETRIAL DIVERSION PROGRAM

The Pretrial Diversion Program is an alternative to felony conviction in which a defendant voluntarily submits to a period of supervision which may result in the dismissal of the charge against him if the period of supervision is successfully completed.

Community Services provides field personnel to screen for eligibility and supervise defendants referred to the program by the Office of the District Attorney.

A defendant is placed in the program under supervision for six months to three years. The offender makes restitution, pays attorney fees and court costs, performs community service work, is gainfully employed or in school, and participates in counseling sessions. Termination from the program is made in court by a motion from the Office of the District Attorney.

In FY '93, there was one active Pretrial Diversion Program in the state. The Field Officer assigned to the program supervised a monthly average of 84 offenders on Pretrial Diversion.

RESTITUTION CENTERS

A Restitution Center is a community based intervention program serving as a diversion for marginal risk offenders from incarceration in a state penitentiary. Offenders are sentenced to reside in the Center and participate in the program as a condition of their probationary sentence. Sex offenders, offenders with lengthy criminal records, and unemployable offenders are prohibited from entering the program.

Residents of the Center are provided a structured environment where work ethics, education, and responsibility is taught and enforced. Offenders are assisted in obtaining employment in the community and close contact is kept with employers to determine both work skill and work attitude problems that need addressing. Education needs are addressed through Adult Basic Education and GED test preparation. Responsibility for oneself and one's actions is learned through job maintenance and payment of restitution and other financial responsibilities. Alcohol and drug counseling, mental health services, and other specific needs of individual residents are met on a case by case basis.

Upon completion of the program, the resident is transferred to the appropriate Field Office for

supervision for the remainder of their probationary sentence. Failure to successfully complete

the Center can result in the original prison sentence being imposed.

AVERAGE MONTHLY RESTITUTION CENTER POPULATION	146
RESIDENTS GROSS EARNINGS	\$1,157,004.24
RESTITUTION PAID TO CRIME VICTIMS	\$238,100.14
COURT COSTS AND FINES PAID TO COUNTIES	\$234,091.84
ROOM AND BOARD PAID TO MDOC	\$232,347.66
TAXES, FAMILY SUPPORT, PERSONAL ALLOWANCES, OFFENDER ACCOUNTS	\$452,464.60

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFENDER POPULATION Fiscal Years: 1983 - 1993

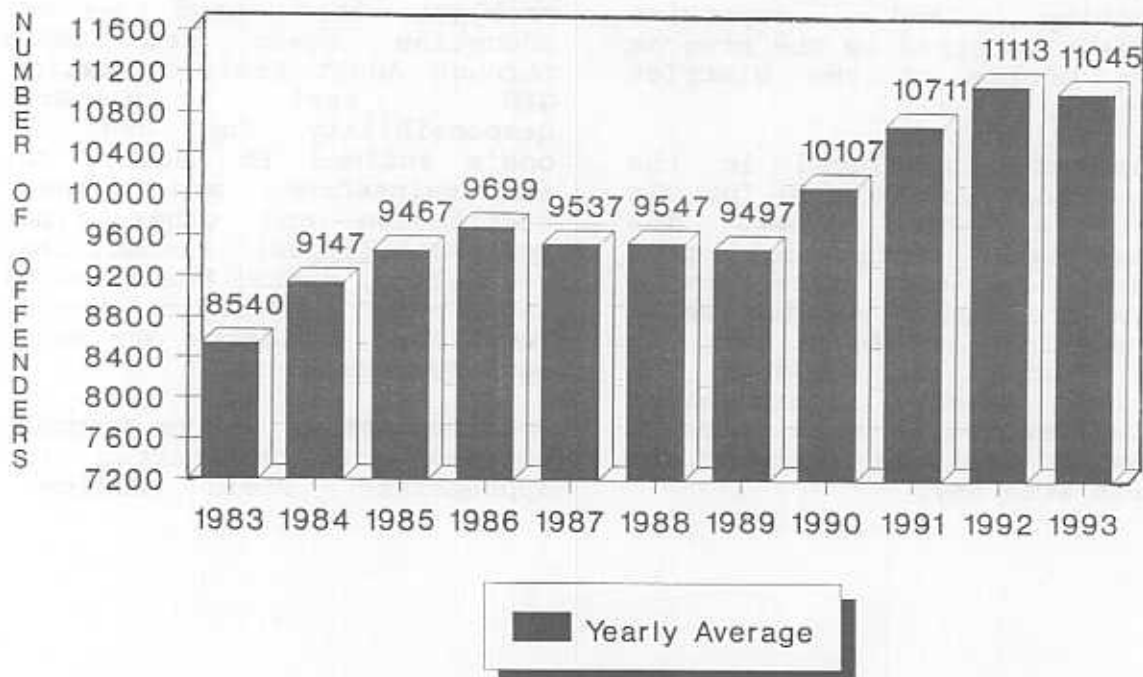


CHART 1

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

PROBATIONERS AND PAROLEES

Fiscal Years: 1983 - 1993

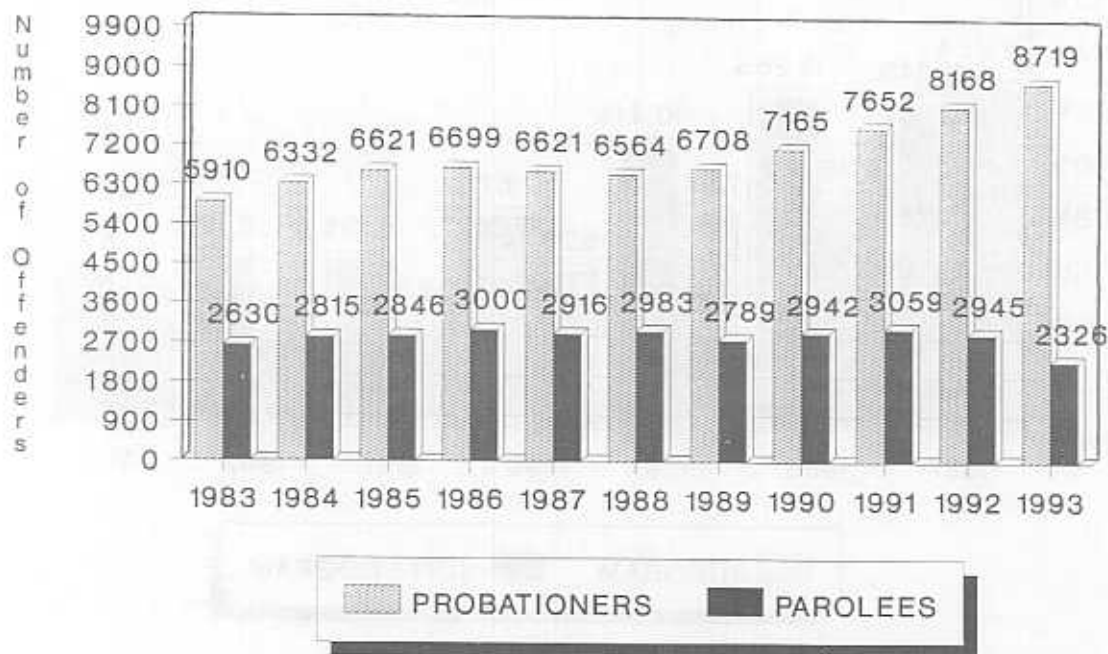
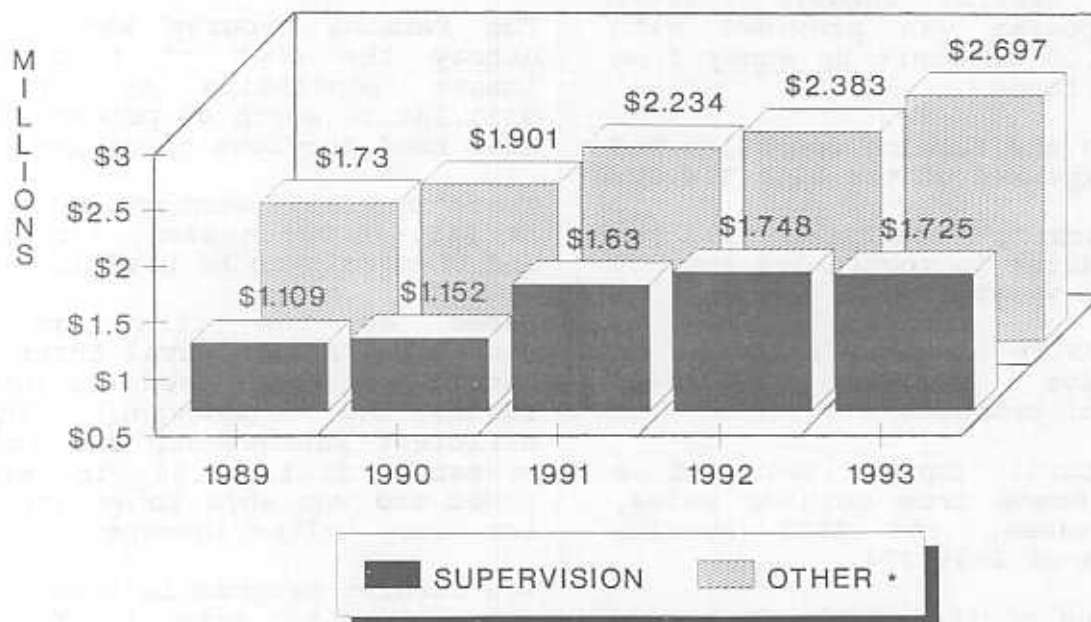


CHART 2

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

COMMUNITY SERVICES FEE COLLECTIONS

Fiscal Years: 1989 - 1993



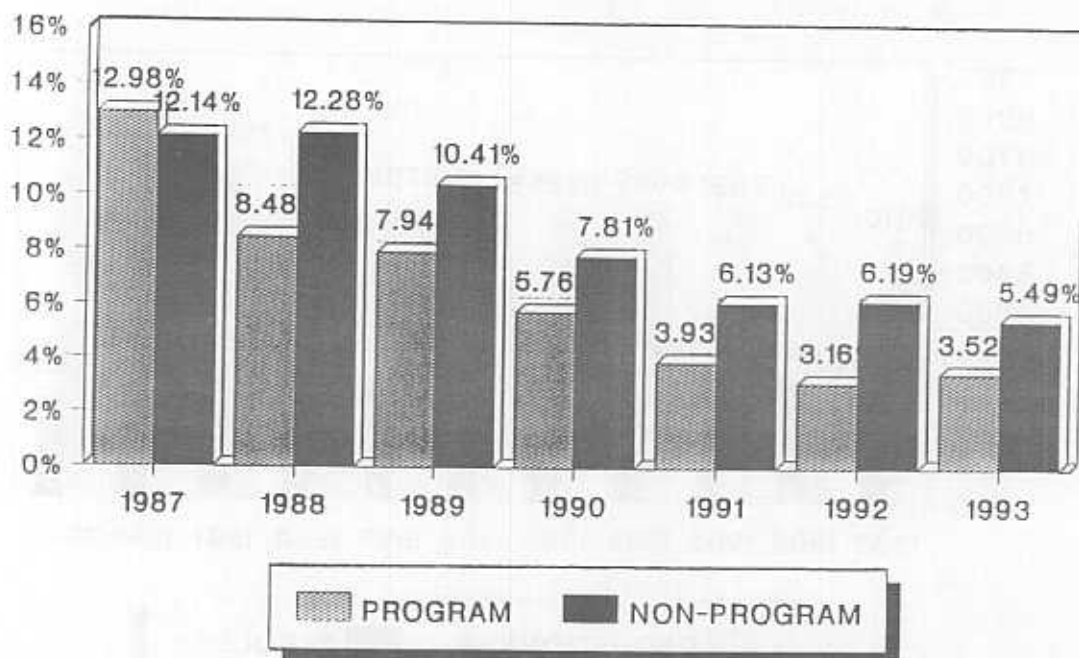
* OTHER = Restitution, Court Cost, Fines and Positive Assay Fees

CHART 3

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

POSITIVE DRUG SCREENS

Fiscal Years: 1987 - 1993



Drug ID Program Offenders & Non-Program Offenders

CHART 4

AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES

July 1, 1992 was the start up date for Agricultural Enterprises.

Agricultural Enterprises operated in FY 93 without the appropriation of any general funds; however, this program was provided with \$60,745.00 in start up money from special funds.

In FY 93 the farming operation had total expenses of the \$248,814.00.

The farming operation planted 375.58 acres in vegetables and 100 acres in wheat.

The 375.58 acres planted in vegetables yielded 1,303,405 pounds of produce.

Agricultural Enterprises had a total income from outside sales, land leases, and ASCS subsidy programs of \$409,274.

The value of the edible cash crop production based upon the U.S.D.A.

New Orleans Market Report was \$323,297.62.

The value of the wheat crop was \$28,994.36.

The farming program was able to defray the cost of feeding the inmate population by providing \$313,334.24 worth of produce to the MDOC Food Services operation.

There was an inventory carry over of \$15,695.00 in seed, fertilizer, and chemicals to be used in FY 94.

Based on the first year of operation, Agricultural Enterprises should be considered financially sound. The program, through efficient management, was able to preserve \$221,214.00 in special funds and was able to return \$1.78 for every dollar invested.

The farming program is scheduled to expand to 3,000 acres in CY 1994.

INSTITUTIONS

The Mississippi Department of Corrections operates 3 major institutions and 16 Community Work Centers (CWC's). The CWC's report to one of the three institutions listed below.

MISSISSIPPI STATE PENITENTIARY

The Mississippi State Penitentiary is situated on approximately 16,000 acres in Sunflower County. Units vary in size, from 56 to 1456. This institution houses male offenders in all security classifications, with a capacity of 5781 as of June 30, 1993.

Mississippi State Penitentiary,
Parchman, MS 38738
Phone (601) 745-6611

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

This facility includes the MDOC Reception and Classification Unit, and houses all female offenders. As of June 30, 1993, this facility has a capacity of 726.

Central Mississippi Correctional
Facility
P.O. Box 88550,
Pearl, MS, 39208
Phone (601) 932-2880

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

The South Mississippi Correctional Institution (SMCI) was opened in 1989. This institution houses medium custody male offenders and has a total capacity of 750 as of June 30, 1993.

South Mississippi Correctional
Institution
P.O. Box 1419
Leakesville, MS 39451-1419
Phone (601) 394-5600

PROGRAMS

In an effort to provide the opportunity and motivation for inmate rehabilitation, the Mississippi Department of Corrections offers alcohol and drug treatment, educational courses, community based programs, outreach programs, an intermediate sanctions program and prerelease services.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT CENTER

The Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center at the Mississippi State Penitentiary provides inmates who have substance abuse problems a comprehensive program of treatment, awareness and motivation services which will influence a substance free, responsible lifestyle when released from prison.

One thousand eight hundred forty-seven (1,847) inmates successfully completed the Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center Program at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. Seven hundred three (703) completed the treatment program provided to the Regimented Inmate Discipline inmates. Aftercare services were provided to an average of forty-eight (48) offenders monthly. The Center provided over five thousand drug screenings using the Emzyne Multiplied Immunoassay Technique.

Two thousand three hundred forty-eight inmates were screened by the Center: eighty percent had substance abuse problems; of these twenty seven percent had alcohol problems, twenty one percent had drug problems, and thirty percent abused both alcohol and drugs.

NEW HOPE FOR WOMEN

The New Hope Day Treatment Program for Women at the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility was created upon a realization that many of the participants at the New Hope Foundation were former CMCF inmates. The program addresses the primary reasons for relapse into drug use; those being illiteracy, unemployment, poor parenting skills, and lack of family support. Approximately eighty percent of the inmates in this program are cocaine/crack abusers and most have had prior treatment. During fiscal year 1993; 134 inmates entered the program, 105 successfully completed treatment, and 29 dropped out as unsuccessful.

EDUCATION

LITERACY TRAINING / ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

The Department of Corrections offers Adult Basic Education (ABE) and other adult literacy programs to its inmate population. These programs are designed to develop basic skills in the language arts and in mathematics. A General Education Development (GED) Program is operated for the benefit of those students who have mastered the basic skills and who, by their classroom work, demonstrate the ability to pass a GED test. The basic educational programs are designed to accommodate students with varying degrees of academic attainment.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is the largest of Mississippi's correctional literacy programs and is based at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. Grade placement in ABE ranges from kindergarten to twelfth grade. The program, which is structured, is open-entry open-exit and is individualized. School enrollment is voluntary. GED graduates often further their

education in the vocational program, college program, or through work experience in MDOC facilities.

During fiscal year 1993; 1383 offenders were enrolled in literacy programs, 144 successfully completed the programs (earned GED's). Three hundred seventy one students participated in the college program, with four earning associates degrees.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Vocational Education offers inmates a comprehensive post-secondary level education plan. Vocational training is available to inmates for numerous trades.

Testing methods vary among the institutions. All vocational programs are open-entry open-exit. Each program offered is individualized to be self paced and geared to the individual student's ability.

During fiscal year 1993, 773 inmates were enrolled in vocational programs, 108 successfully completed these programs, and 139 unsuccessfully withdrew or were dropped.

REGIMENTED INMATE DISCIPLINE

All 20 Circuit Court Districts sentenced male offenders who completed participation in RID in FY 93. Each offender who does not have a high school diploma or GED is required to attend Adult Basic Education classes. They are involved in group and individual counseling sessions provided by their Case Manager.

A total of 631 male RID participants were processed through the program, 63 of which were terminated (placed in the general population) or not released due to non-compliance or being a poor risk for probation.

That leaves 599 or 95% who successfully completed and were released from the program in FY 93. A total of 56 female inmates successfully completed the RID program in FY 93.

RELEASE PREPARATION

LIFE SKILLS (CMCF)

The CMCF Life Skills Program is funded through a special grant from the Division of Vocational Education by the Carl Perkins Act. The program serves as a pre-release program for inmates who are approximately one year away from release. The Life Skills Program works closely with the Center for Independent Learning to provide pre-release information to female inmates.

PARENTING PROGRAM (CMCF)

The Parenting Program is open to all female inmates at the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility. The target population is those females with children from birth to sixteen years of age. Inmates expressing interest in the program are referred by their case manager. In program meetings many topics relevant to personal problems as well as parenting problems are discussed. Guest speakers, handouts, and role plays are used to expand on topics and to stimulate participation. Sessions providing hands on experience using arts and crafts encourage inmates to interact with children.

During FY 93 the Parenting Program had sixty five participants. Twenty eight successfully completed the program.

THERAPEUTIC PRE-RELEASE

The Pre-Release Job Assistance Program at the Mississippi State Penitentiary has as its primary purpose, the preparation of inmates to be successful in the world of work upon release.

The program services and activities are designed to focus on improving the inmate's employability, social and human relations skills in order to make them into productive citizens. The program also offers an adult literacy component to provide inmates with the literacy skills necessary to lead a safe and productive home life and to better prepare inmates for the work place.

During FY 93, Pre-Release served 615 participants. Five hundred fifteen of these successfully completed the program and 381, or 74%, were placed in jobs. In the Adult Literacy Component, 191 participants were enrolled. There were 185 successful completions.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The Medical Services Division is charged with providing medical, psychiatric, and dental care to the inmate population.

At the Mississippi State Penitentiary during FY 93, there were 27,161 patients seen during regular sick calls. A total of 2,229 visits were made to the emergency room. Of these sick call and emergency room patients, 548 were admitted for further treatment. There were 20 "new-man" physicals performed at the Mississippi State Penitentiary Hospital. The Hospital Pharmacy filled 107,893 prescriptions during FY 93.

The Central Mississippi Correctional Facility is the single reception and processing unit for adult offenders in the state. Each newly committed inmate receives a complete medical processing in about 5 days. CMCF also serves as the single female prison for the state. During FY 93, CMCF provided 4855 intake physicals, and 2,167 sick calls examinations.

During fiscal year 1993, the South Mississippi Correctional Institution Infirmary has treated 4,141 medical complaints and 2242 dental complaints. Of these complaints 104 patients were admitted to the SMCI Infirmary and 18 admissions at the outside facilities for further treatment. There was a total of 13,102 prescriptions dispensed.

LAW LIBRARIES

The Department of Corrections operates five law libraries for the purpose of allowing inmates access to the courts. The law libraries utilize one staff member, five inmate writ writers, and five inmate assistants apiece. Law libraries are located at the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility (4,556 volumes), South Mississippi Correctional Institution (4,842 volumes), Unit 30 Parchman (7,586 volumes), Unit 29 Parchman (5,520 volumes), and Unit 32 Parchman (5,000 volumes).

There were more than 48,500 visits to the MDOC law libraries in FY 93. There were 730 attorney\inmate visits held and 175 Social Security conferences.

PROJECT AWARE

Project Aware serves a three fold purpose: 1) rehabilitation of inmates, 2) lowering recidivism of juvenile delinquents and, 3) the prevention of alcohol, drug, and gang related activities among the state's youth. Rehabilitation is facilitated by providing inmates an opportunity to redirect their lives toward useful purposes. The MSP based Youth Court Program assists in reducing recidivism among juvenile offenders by providing firsthand experiences with prison life.

The program augments the modern correctional program through a statewide traveling alcohol/drug prevention program. Project Aware attempts to demonstrate the normally unseen potential for disaster which accompanies the use of mind altering substances.

Statistics regarding the program are as follows:

Number of Team Members.....	29
Number of Programs.....	329
Number of Attendees.....	57,701
Number of Media Contacts.....	29

Included in the above listed were 36 programs for high risk youth with a total attendance of 1,827.

COMMUNITY WORK CENTERS

Community Work Centers (CWC's) are community based treatment units designed to provide a gradual, systematic reintroduction of an inmate into community life and to provide an alternative source of labor for other state agencies and local governments. The Department has 1,268 beds in this category. Minimum risk inmates who have gone through an extensive screening process are placed in a CWC for the remainder of their sentence. Community Work Centers are important because they are less expensive to operate than a prison. The use of Community Work Centers to house minimum risk inmates frees much needed prison bed space to house higher risk inmates.

The Community Work Centers are designed to facilitate the inmate's reentry into society. Programs available are alcohol and drug counseling, individual counseling, group counseling, recreation, religious programs, literacy classes, GED preparation, and limited college level courses.

Inmates assigned to CWC's are under supervision at all times. While in the centers, twenty-four hour supervision is provided by the staff. While working, supervision is provided by the public agency.

During FY 93 minimum custody inmates assigned to these centers provided approximately \$12,500,000 of labor at no cost to state, county, and city units of government. To demonstrate the successes of the Community Work Center Program, the following is provided.

A combined effort by the Central Region CWC's provided 3,577 hours of labor for the removal of trash from Mississippi's highways.

A combined effort by the Central Region CWC's provided 10,996 hours worth of labor to assist the City of Brandon and surrounding areas to clean up and perform repairs following tornado damage.

Yazoo and Simpson County CWC inmates provided 5,616 hours of labor to assist in the cleaning and renovating of the Pelahatchie Bay Park.

Inmates from the Jefferson County CWC provided 2,800 hours of labor performing repairs on the Jefferson County High School.

Forrest County CWC inmates helped prepare for the Olde Time Festival and assisted with the clean up and stage removal following the event.

Harrison County CWC inmates assisted in the cleanup of the St. Martin Ball Park.

Leflore County CWC inmates painted and repaired area schools, assisted Habitat for Humanity with construction efforts, participated in area beautification programs, and assisted in refurbishing the Greenwood Police Department.

Bolivar County CWC inmates constructed over 100 coat racks for Bolivar County Headstart. These inmates painted local area schools and the Shelby Police Department.

Washington County CWC inmates provided approximately \$15,000 in labor while assisting in the reroofing of the Rounds Gym for the Parks Commission. These inmates saved Washington County approximately \$60,000 by assisting in the remodeling of the Washington County Export Building, and provided approximately \$18,000 in labor for improvements to the Little League Soccer Fields.

Washington County CWC inmates have been involved in the conversion of the Main Street Firehouse into a museum, saving the city approximately \$30,000.

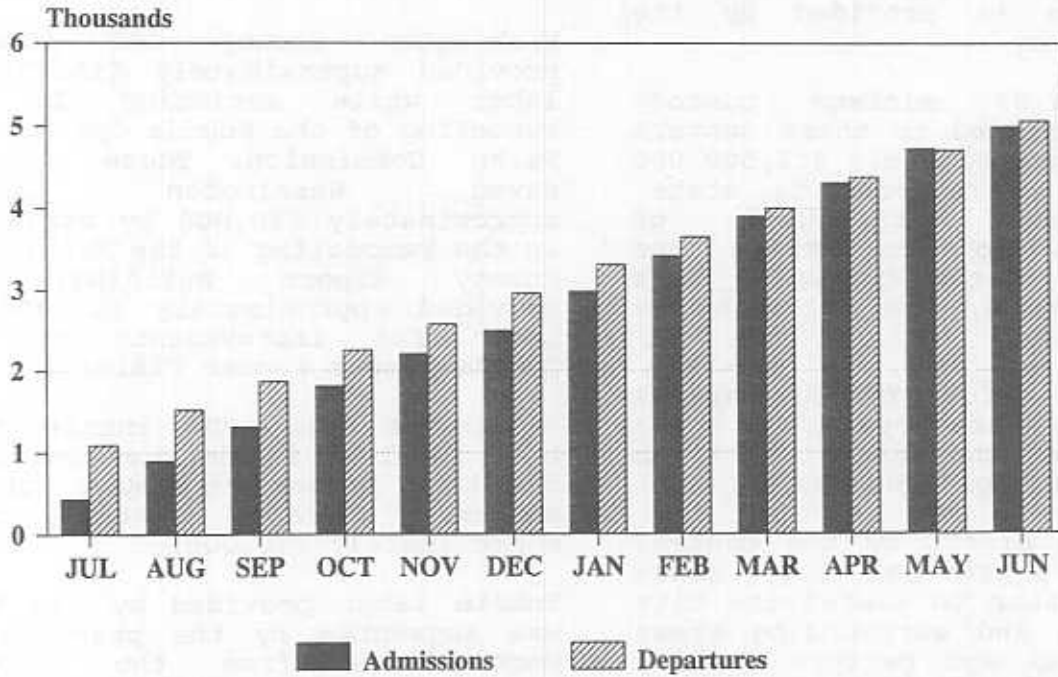
Inmate labor provided by the MDOC was augmented by the presence of work crews from the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility. Inmates from this institution were dispatched to Pelahatchie Lake for the pouring of concrete slabs for recreational vehicles, the construction of out buildings and restrooms, and the laying of plumbing and electrical lines.

CMCF inmates also provide labor to the Agricultural Museum in Jackson where work has been completed on an elaborate flagpole, construction of the ethnic building, construction of the large stage, and completion of the restaurant.

COSTS SAVINGS THROUGH INMATE LABOR

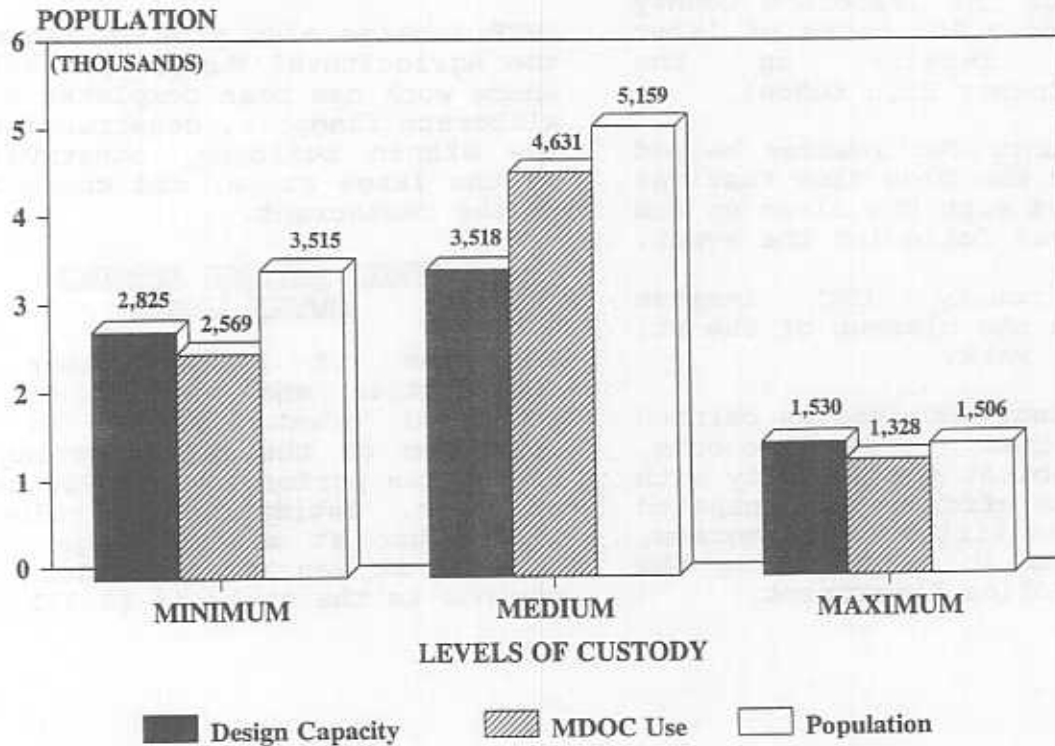
The use of inmate labor in construction and maintenance has generated great savings in the operation of the MDOC. During FY 93 inmates performed 499,200 hours of labor. Estimating the value of this labor at minimum wage, when much of it was skilled labor, the savings to the state is \$2,371,200.

FY 1993 ADMISSIONS & DEPARTURES (CUMULATIVE)



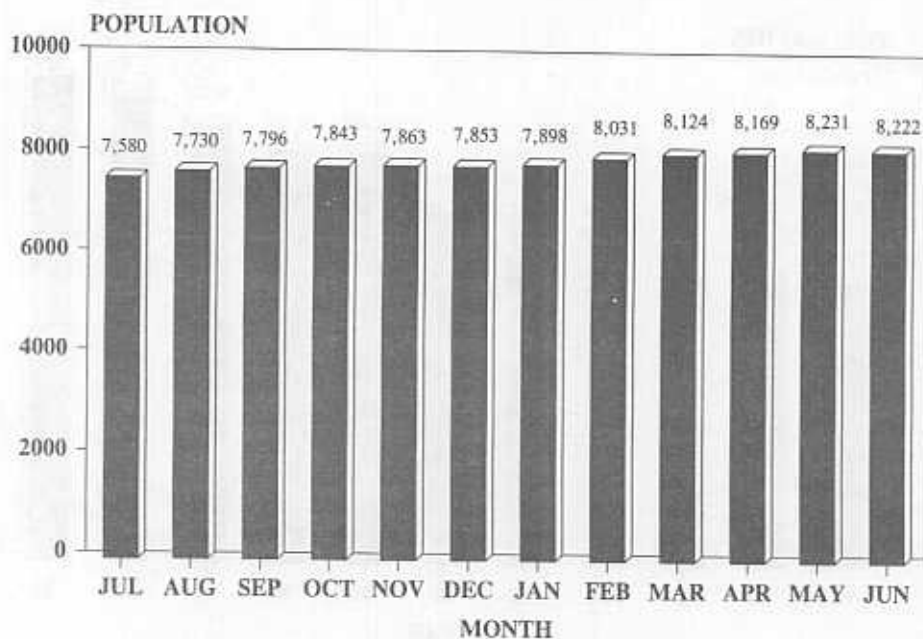
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MDOC CAPACITIES VS POPULATION



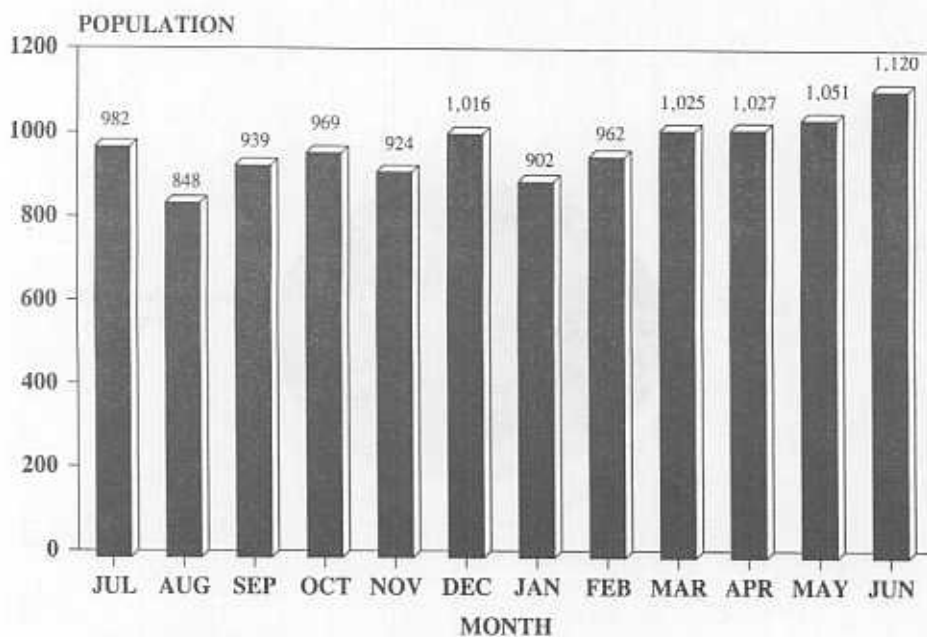
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MDOC INSTITUTIONS POPULATION FISCAL YEAR 1993



SOURCE: MDOC MIS DEPARTMENT

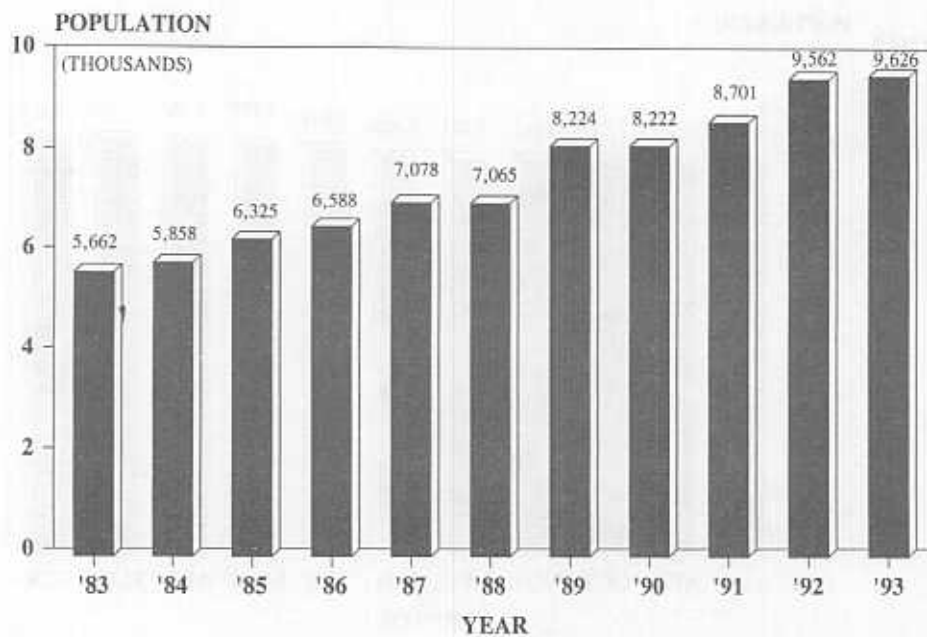
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NOTE: INCLUDES BOTH APPROVED AND UNAPPROVED JAILS

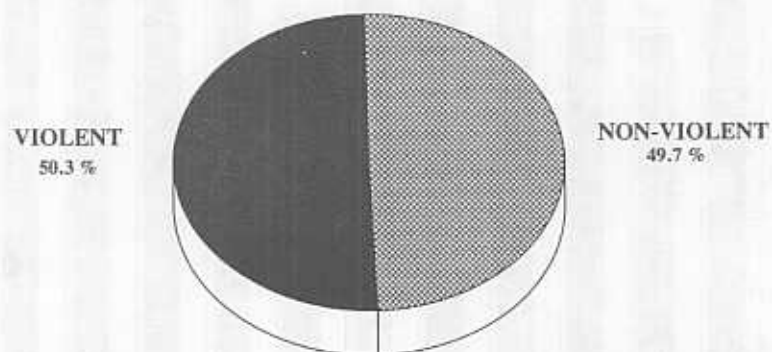
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INMATE POPULATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEARS 1983-1993



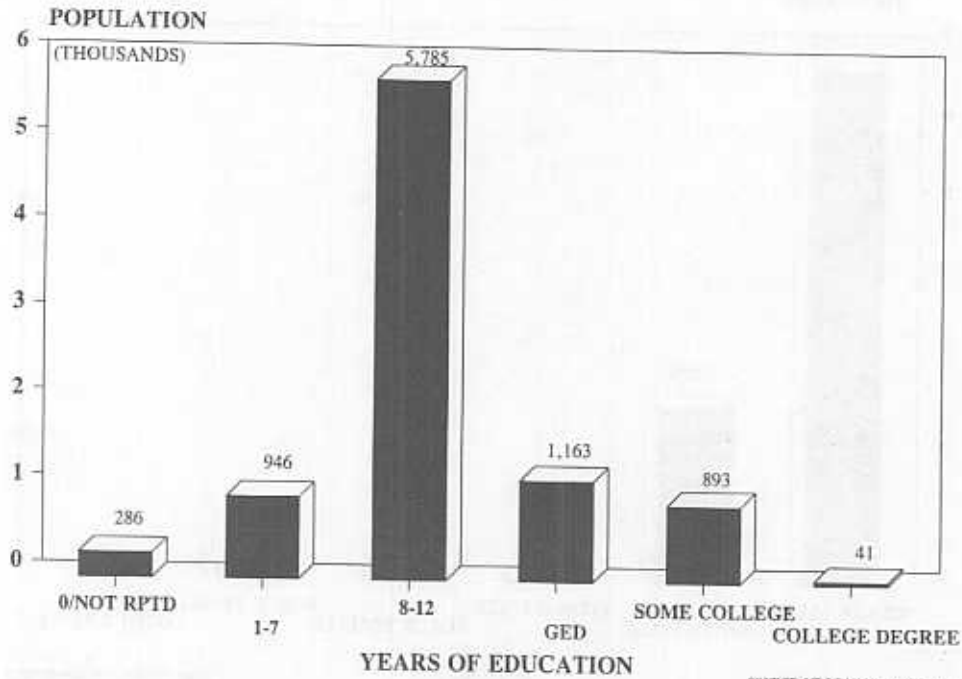
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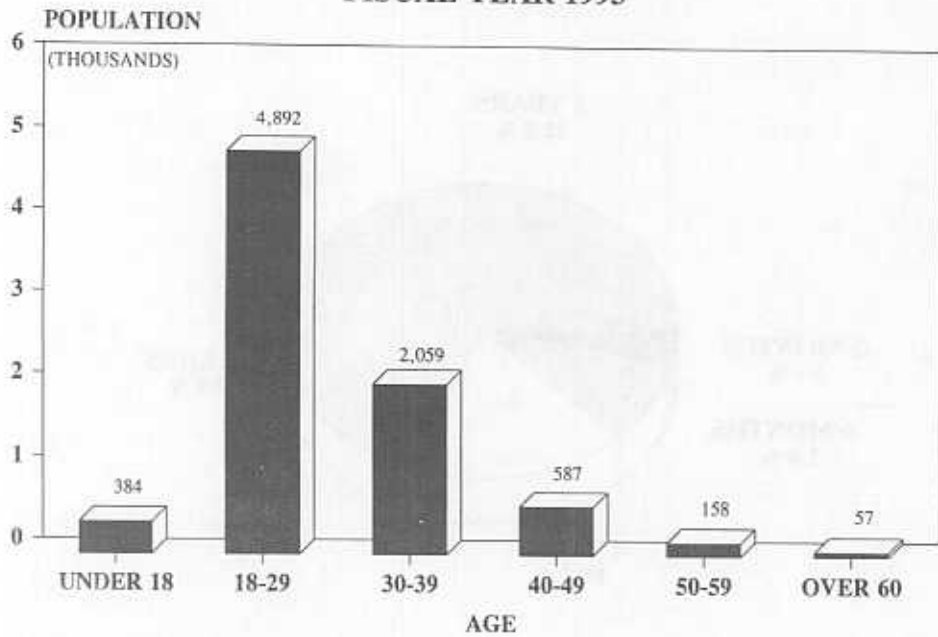


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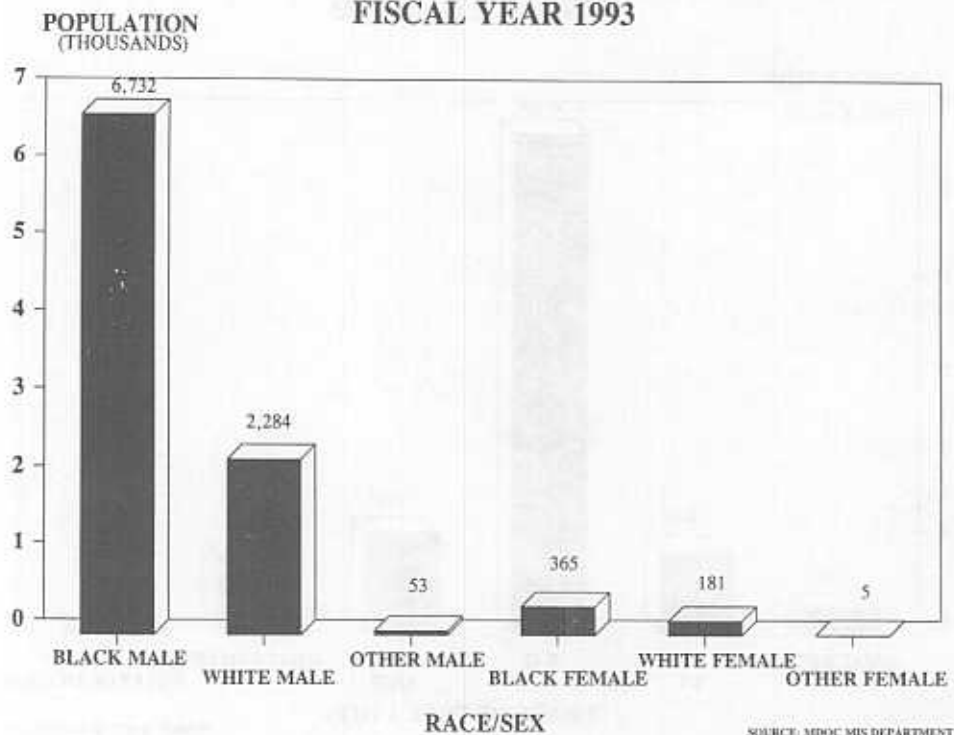
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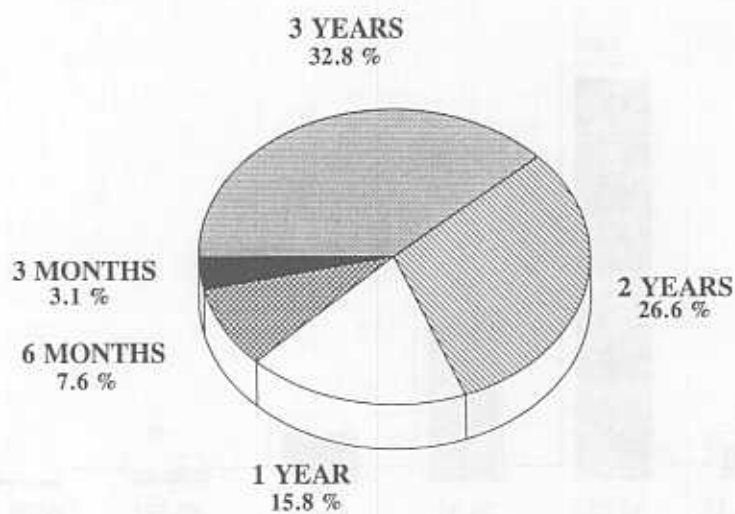
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**OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL
FISCAL YEAR 1993**

Employee's Name	Destination	Purpose	Total Cost	Funding Source
Agency Name MDOC – SUPPORT				
Eddie Lucas	Boca Raton, FL	So. States Conference	\$878.00	2551
Cecelia Lusk	Boca Raton, FL	So. States Conference	\$599.40	3551
Mary Maxwell	Boca Raton, FL	So. States Conference	\$461.40	3551
Audrey McAfee	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$9.61	2551
Betty White	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$11.00	2551
Donald Thurman	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$11.72	2551
Sidna McHann	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$10.00	2551
Dinah Fox Moss	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$4.95	2551
Eddie Lucas	D.C./Arlington	Civic Leader	\$143.10	2551
Paul Greene	Pineville, LA	K-9 Training	\$32.80	2551
John H. Keel	Pineville, LA	K-9 Training	\$32.80	2551
Dinah Fox Moss	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$78.35	2551
Audrey McAfee	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$79.45	2551
Sidna McHann	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$78.87	2551
Donald Thurman	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$122.52	2551
Betty White	Montgomery, AL	Observe Records System	\$80.47	2551
Leonard Vincent	Baton Rouge, LA	Court	\$75.50	2551
Jo C. Bennett	Montgomery, AL	PPCAA	\$103.02	2551
Eddie Lucas	Longmont, CO	Cont. Quality Improv.	\$572.60	2551
Aaron Jager	Atlanta, GA	Affirmative Action	\$853.08	2551
Margaret Bingham	Atlanta, GA	So. Women/Public Office	\$742.40	2551
Fred Storey	Memphis, TN	Observe Recycling Op.	\$48.00	2551
Michael Parker	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$305.03	2551
Donald Thurman	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$363.55	2551
Clint Brewer	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$323.55	2551
Charles Dobbins	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$74.20	2551
Charles Dobbins	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$250.00	2551
Alan Abels	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$444.73	2551
Jesse Smith	Grambling, LA	Career Day	\$65.98	2551
John Grubbs	Atlanta, GA	NIC Training	\$143.60	2551
James Tuttle	Memphis, TN	GM Workshop	\$437.45	2551
TOTAL			\$7,437.13	
Agency Name MDOC – MEDICAL SERVICES				
Bill Steiger	Washington, D.C.	Screen Surplus Property	\$500.00	2554
Toney Rainey	Mobile, AL	Ultrasound Training	\$454.00	2554
TOTAL			\$954.00	

VEHICLE INVENTORY
As of June 30, 1993

Vehicle Type	Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-93	Average Miles Per Year	Replacement FY 94	Proposal FY 95	Comments
Agency Name	Mississippi Department of Corrections - Support								
10660--Pumper	'74	LaFrance	Firehouse	S-3025	36,546	1,910			
27986--Two Ton Truck	'80	Chevrolet	Inmate Construction	S-3019	110,643	6,532			
30302--Cargo Van	'81	Ford	Warehouse	S-2065	74,609	6,195			
30310--School Bus	'81	Ford	Transportation	S-117	177,831	6,482			
32693--Tank Truck	'82	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-4947	52,015	4,600			
32695--Closed Van	'82	Ford	Laundry	S-5221	70,014	6,155			
32696--Closed Van	'82	Ford	Food Service	S-4944	67,517	6,100			
33034--Closed Van	'82	Ford	Field Operations	S-5219	71,360	6,423			
33144--School Bus	'82	International	Transportation	S-5511	140,969	12,815			
33145--School Bus	'83	International	Vocational School	S-5509	66,885	6,689			
34435--15 PSV Van	'83	Plymouth	Maintenance Dept.	S-9726	49,150	4,867			
34455--Pickup	'83	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-6300	66,888	6,604			
34468--Pickup	'83	Chevrolet	Trans. Motor Pool	S-8362	72,980	6,915			
34469--Dump Truck	'83	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-6369	69,408	6,677			
34654--Pickup	'84	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7078	92,361	10,149		yes	
34655--Pickup	'84	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7061	67,364	7,395			
34660--Pickup	'84	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7091	81,202	6,871			
34669--Pickup	'84	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7108	92,664	10,220			
34670--Pickup	'84	GMC	Major - Area II	S-7107	106,445	11,841			
34926--Boom Truck	'84	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-7197	43,223	4,601			
34966--Cargo Van	'84	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-7211	105,001	11,554			
35050--Club Wagon	'84	Ford	Disciplinary	S-7388	75,993	6,219			
35175--School Bus	'84	GMC	Vocational School	S-7454	77,716	6,486		yes	
35194--Suburban	'84	Chevrolet	Ms. Corr. Academy	S-7610	125,733	13,656			
35309--8 PSV Van	'85	Dodge	George County CWC	S-7783	175,843	21,632		yes	
35406--School Bus	'85	International	K-9 Unit	S-10570	43,557	1,555			
35703--Truck	'85	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-7993	124,176	15,369			
35705--Pickup	'85	Chevrolet	Property Office	S-7995	102,870	12,734			
35709--Pickup	'85	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7999	61,610	7,510			
35710--Pickup	'85	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7996	83,238	10,217			
35720--Pickup	'85	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-13040	60,774	7,337			
35808--Pickup	'85	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7998	59,250	7,302			
35942--Pickup	'85	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-8001	59,758	7,329			
35944--School Bus	'85	GMC	Vocational School	S-8002	83,325	10,242		yes	
36716--Cargo Van	'85	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-8249	64,696	8,112			
36780--Cargo Van	'85	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-8251	126,582	15,628	yes		
36781--Cargo Van	'85	Chevrolet	Unit #32 Kitchen	S-8252	129,052	16,132	yes		
36786--Sport Van	'85	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-8302	190,045	23,756	yes		
37100--Closed Van	'85	Ford	Warehouse	S-8562	33,881	4,108			
38031--Truck	'86	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-8737	51,260	7,181			
38310--Suburban	'86	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-8732	33,579	4,526			
38311--Suburban	'86	Chevrolet	Training Dept.	S-8781	106,165	14,653			
38313--Cargo Van	'86	Chevrolet	Food Service	S-8779	63,988	9,119			
38315--Cargo Van	'86	Chevrolet	Simpson County CWC	S-8777	171,299	23,654	yes		
38619--15 PSV Van	'86	Dodge	Post Office	S-8793	141,994	20,004	yes		Should be replaced with a One (1) Ton Box Van
38622--Cargo Van	'86	Chevrolet	Unit #29	S-8617	141,536	19,577		yes	
38623--Cargo Van	'86	GMC	Unit #24	S-8616	125,768	17,967		yes	

VEHICLE INVENTORY
As of June 30, 1993

Vehicle Type	Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-93	Average Miles Per Year	Replacement FY 94	Proposal FY 95	Comments
38024--Pickup	'86	GMC	Vocational School	S-8815	77,090	10,763			
38625--Pickup	'86	GMC	CMCF	S-8814	130,464	18,676			
38628--Pickup	'86	GMC	Colonel--Area IV	S-8811	103,518	14,374			
38630--Pickup	'86	GMC	CMCF	S-8809	103,650	14,874			
38631--Pickup	'86	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-8808	107,458	15,060			
38643--15 PSG Van	'88	Dodge	SMCI	S-8870	162,491	23,045	yes		
38644--Truck	'88	Ford	Sanitation Dept.	S-8871	83,011	11,478			
38645--18 PSG Van	'86	Dodge	Unit #30	S-8891	157,078	21,997		yes	
38648--12 PSG Van	'86	Dodge	Forrest County CWC	S-8864	149,609	21,061		yes	
38649--Pickup	'86	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-8896	53,735	7,875			
38608--School Bus	'86	GMC	Transportation	S-9288	119,520	17,074			
38607--School Bus	'86	GMC	Vocational School	S-9289	64,022	8,892			
38606--School Bus	'86	GMC	Transportation	S-9391	189,603	26,622			
39600--Digger Truck	'89	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-9392	104,578	4,352			
40600--6 PSG Van	'86	Ford	Project Aware	S-9453	121,812	17,037			
42073--Pickup	'87	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9535	80,431	9,731			
42074--Pickup	'87	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9536	65,581	10,630			
42075--Pickup	'87	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9537	60,568	9,872			
42076--Pickup	'87	Dodge	Sanitation Dept.	S-9538	95,860	16,150			
42077--Pickup	'87	Dodge	Vocational School	S-9539	118,985	19,346			
42078--15 PSG Van	'87	Dodge	Transportation	S-9540	141,275			yes	
42079--15 PSG Van	'87	Dodge	Unit #32	S-9541	111,720	35,024		yes	
42082--Cargo Van	'87	Dodge	Transportation	S-9544	172,667	26,276	yes		
42083--Van 10 PSG	'87	Dodge	CMCF	S-9545	148,941	24,153		yes	
42087--Pickup	'87	GMC	Major--Central Sec.	S-9546	70,818	11,626			
42103--Van	'87	Ford	Trans. Motor Pool	S-9648	44,244	7,086			
42462--Club Wagon	'87	Dodge	Leflore County CWC	S-9651	137,763	22,961		yes	
42463--12 PSG Van	'87	Dodge	Transportation	S-9656	154,604	25,040	yes		
42464--12 PSG Van	'87	Dodge	Harrison County CWC	S-9727	149,788	22,981			
42555--3 Ton Firetruck		Ford	CMCF	S-9688	12,546	2,049			
42750--Suburban	'87	Chevrolet	Recreations Dept.	S-9610	80,365	13,383			
42866--Petroleum Crane	'73	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-10571	Run by hours				Equipment
43082--Truck	'86	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-10580	5,171	169			
43375--School Bus	'77	Chevrolet	E.R.T.	S-12430	66,806	4,175			
43397--2 Ton Truck	'88	Ford	Warehouse	S-9999	14,811	2,616			
43428--Pickup	'88	Dodge	Major--Area IV	S-10116	62,450	11,367			
43429--Pickup	'88	Dodge	Assoc. Supt. Area 3	S-10117	55,362	10,462			
43430--Pickup	'88	Dodge	Major--Area III	S-10118	54,823	10,430			
43435--Astro Mini Van	'88	Chevrolet	Trans. Motor Pool	S-10123	41,626	27,612			
43436--Van 12 PSG	'88	Dodge	Jefferson County CWC	S-10122	160,538	34,368		yes	
43438--Van 12 PSG	'88	Dodge	Hinds County Rest. Ctr	S-10120	122,409	23,864		yes	
43439--Van 12 PSG	'88	Dodge	Pascagoula Rest. Ctr	S-10124	92,770	16,166			
43440--Astro Mini Van	'88	Chevrolet	Assoc. Supt. Area 2	S-10125	91,291	17,645			
43441--Astro Mini Van	'88	Chevrolet	Internal Affairs	S-10126	88,734	17,318			
43453--15 PSG Van	'88	Dodge	Transportation	S-10144	166,480	33,296	yes		
43530--3/4 Ton Car Van	'88	Dodge	CMCF	S-8809	63,167	12,317			
43535--Astro Mini Van	'88	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-10156	151,272	29,412			
43614--Van 15 PSG	'88	Dodge	CMCF	S-10230	90,993	17,707			

VEHICLE INVENTORY
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Vehicle Type	Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-93	Average Miles Per Year	Replacement FY 94	Proposal FY 95	Comments
43623--Pickup	'88	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10219	66,546	12,895			
43624--Pickup	'88	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10220	55,923	10,818			
43625--Pickup	'88	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10221	92,900	18,187			
43676--Astro Mini Van	'88	Chevrolet	Chaplain's Dept.	S-10510	87,962	17,056			
44824--Bronco II	'89	Ford	Supt./CMCF	S-10709	106,469	25,771		yes	
44832--Pickup	'89	Dodge	SMCI - K-9 Unit	S-10665	85,648	20,755			Should be replaced with 4 WD Pickup
44834--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Crit. Sec. Watch Comm.	S-10664	84,091	19,588			
44836--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-10663	60,229	14,667			
44838--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Dir. of North CWCs	S-10662	44,534	11,134			
44840--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Assoc. Supt. Area I	S-10661	39,088	9,504			
44842--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Colonel -- Area I	S-10660	48,644	11,405			
44844--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-10659	45,394	10,942			
44853--Dump Truck	'89	GMC	Sanitation Dept.	S-10657	30,009	7,389			
44857--One Ton Truck	'89	Chevrolet	K-9 Unit	S-10654	37,664	9,071			
44854--Station Wagon	'89	Chevrolet	Community Svcs--Jn.	S-10655					No Report
44865--Station Wagon	'89	Chevrolet	SMCI	S-10651	113,392	27,224		yes	
44881--Pickup	'89	Dodge	SMCI	S-10707	173,149	42,346		yes	
44882--Pickup	'89	Dodge	SMCI	S-10706	84,435	20,422			
44883--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Dir. of Inmate Constr.	S-10705	44,010	10,855			
44900--Cargo Van	'89	Dodge	Transportation	S-10721	119,513	29,017	yes		
44901--Cargo Van	'89	Dodge	Transportation	S-10720	125,488	30,644		yes	
44902--Cargo Van	'89	Dodge	Transportation	S-10719	119,589	28,306		yes	
44903--Cargo Van	'89	Dodge	Transportation	S-10718	117,810	28,526		yes	
44906--Van 15 PSG	'89	Dodge	Pike County CWC	S-10800	123,877	29,874			
44907--Van 15 PSG	'89	Dodge	Jackson County CWC	S-11223	120,812	24,375			
44909--15 PSG Van	'89	Dodge	Gutman County CWC	S-10841	134,324	32,048			
44910--15 PSG Van	'89	Dodge	Greenwood Rest. Cent.	S-11221	114,438	28,101			
44911--15 PSG Van	'89	Dodge	Bolivar County CWC	S-10916	170,899	40,731			
44920--School Bus	'72	International	Transportation	S-11272	88,601	4,219			
45000--Firetruck	'89	K.M.E.	Firehouse	S-11752	9,285	98			
45001--15 PSG Van	'89	Dodge	SMCI	S-10865	192,199	46,376		yes	
45002--15 PSG Van	'89	Dodge	SMCI	S-10864	155,281	37,817		yes	
45052--5 PSG Van	'89	Dodge	SMCI	S-10896	140,512	33,145			
45055--Dumpster	'89	N/A	Maintenance Dept.	S-10003	50,262	33,145			
45906--4 WD Pickup	'89	GMC	CMCF	S-11257	107,543	26,866			
45909--Truck	'81	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-11258	106,016	8,746			
45935--Crown Victoria	'89	Ford	Supt./MSP	S-11225	76,294	18,354			
45938--Crown Victoria	'89	Ford	Supt./SMCI	S-11256	101,847	24,792		yes	
45940--Crown Victoria	'89	Ford	Dep. Comm/Comm. Svcs	S-11245	102,729	25,682			
45984--School Bus	'89	Chevrolet	Vocational School	S-11306	54,390	13,309			
46054--School Bus	'76	Ford	Unit #32	S-11435	133,070	7,823			
46120--Cargo Van	'81	Ford	Communications	S-11751	130,564	10,732			
46140--2 1/2 Ton Truck	'84	Ford	Vocational School	S-11750	81,442	15,099			
46171--Van 12 PSG	'88	Dodge	Washington Co. CWC	S-10121	181,261	35,110			
46242--School Bus	'83	Chevrolet	Unit #32	S-11452	179,499	7,479			
46572--Van 10 PSG	'90	Dodge	Inmate Account	S-11561	30,060	8,634			
46597--Aeros. Mini Van	'90	Ford	CMCF	S-11580	90,449	28,006			
46599--Aeros. Mini Van	'90	Ford	Classifications	S-11582	41,778	13,100			

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46601--Pickup	'90	Dodge	A. Supt./Trmt & Support	S-11641	36,833	11,909			
46602--Pickup	'90	Dodge	Assoc. Supt./Area IV	S-11640	26,570	8,231			
46603--350 Truck	'90	Ford	Canteen	S-11639	25,025	8,026			
46604--350 Truck	'90	Ford	Canteen	S-11638	15,227	4,892			
46605--Station Wagon	'90	Chevrolet	Trans. Motor Pool	S-11637	89,104	26,048			
46611--Pickup	'84	Chevrolet	Parole Board	S-11721	107,709	11,822			
46621--Pickup	'90	Dodge	Firehouse	S-11636	36,935	11,824			
46622--Pickup	'90	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-11635	23,832	7,459			
46623--Pickup	'90	Dodge	DOC-Jackson	S-11634					
46625--Cargo Van	'90	Dodge	Transportation	S-11632	171,228	56,527		yes	No Report
46627--Pickup	'90	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-11630	26,723	8,344			
46628--Cargo Van	'90	Dodge	Transportation Dept.	S-11629	66,695	27,515		yes	
46629--Cargo Van	'90	Dodge	Transportation Dept.	S-11628	92,767	25,758			
46630--Pickup	'90	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-11627	36,733	11,416			
46636--Cargo Van	'90	Dodge	Transportation	S-11626	63,804	26,463			
46639--15 PSG Van	'90	Dodge	Madison County CWC	S-11754	116,366	37,257		yes	
46640--15 PSG Van	'90	Dodge	Yazoo County CWC	S-11753	98,694	30,706			
46645--School Bus	'76	International	SMCI	S-11643	119,842	7,046			
46650--Suburban	'90	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-11642	116,104	36,043		yes	
46659--15 PSG Van	'90	Dodge	Wilkinson County CWC	S-11723	129,811	41,243			
46710--4WD Pickup	'90	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-11629	40,567	13,283			
46824--Ranchranger	'90	Dodge	Dep. Supt./Security	S-11827	19,360	6,450			
46826--4WD Pickup	'90	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-11882	60,124	18,816			
46963--School Bus	'90	Chevrolet	Recreation Dept.	S-12128	28,900	9,203			
46983--15 PSG Van	'90	Dodge	Oshoun County CWC	S-12270	88,373	28,315			
46984--15 PSG Van	'90	Dodge	Alcorn County CWC	S-12271	97,292	30,582		yes	
47577--School Bus	'78	Ford	Transportation	S-12204	163,579	10,858			
48079--15 PSG Van	'91	Dodge	CMCF	S-12622	87,256	42,218			
48080--Pickup	'81	GMC	CMCF	S-12573	123,767	10,128		yes	
48172--Cargo Van	'91	Dodge	Search & Escort	S-12719	100,614	47,865		yes	
48335--School Bus	'90	Bluebird	CMCF	S-12907	63,794	21,049			
48625--Cargo Van	'92	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13194	39,089				
48626--Cargo Van	'92	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13193	35,324				
48627--Cargo Van	'92	Chevrolet	Search & Escort	S-13192	69,865			yes	
48628--Cargo Van	'92	Chevrolet	Search & Escort	S-13191	70,636			yes	
48630--15 PSG Van	'92	Dodge	Transportation	S-13189	63,534				
48631--Wrecker	'92	Ford	Transportation	S-13188	14,061				
48632--Sport Van	'92	Chevrolet	Canteen	S-13430	6,756				
48922--School Bus	'75	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13845	89,271	4,881			
48923--School Bus	'80	Ford	Vocational School	S-13844	59,475	4,384			
49096--Cargo Van	'93	GMC	Warehouse	S-13933	1,595				
49100--Crown Victoria	'93	Ford	Commissioner	S-13963	2,489				
Agency Name Mississippi Department of Corrections - Farm Operations									
25788--Diesel Tractor	'76	Ford	Farm Operations	S-3020	108,842	6,356			
33033--Closed Van	'62	Ford	Farm Operations	S-5220	101,418	9,090			
34601--School Bus	'70	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-10568	139,588	6,051			
35700--Truck	'85	GMC	Food Service	S-7922	573,331	70,360			
42800--Pickup	'87	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-9830	92,270	15,187		yes	

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44858--Pickup	'89	Dodge	Farm Operations	S-10704	55,309	12,997		yes	
44860--Pickup	'89	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-10794	60,139	14,218			
46667--Pickup	'90	Dodge	Farm Operations	S-11722	55,263	17,362			
46796--One Ton Dry Box	'90	Ford	Farm Operations	S-11828	37,376	11,307			
46756--F-600 Truck	'89	Ford	Food Services	S-13502	74,143	18,451			
46757--F-600 Truck	'89	Ford	Food Services	S-13500	74,533	17,727			
46758--F-600 Truck	'89	Ford	Food Services	S-13499	65,464	15,446			
46659--F-600 Truck	'89	Ford	Food Services	S-13501	89,808	21,414			
Agency Name Mississippi Department of Corrections - Medical Services									
30311--School Bus	'81	Ford	Hospital	S-8118	106,136	8,907			
39205--Ambulance	'85	Ford	Hospital	S-8932	47,632	5,936			
46100--Ambulance	'83	Ford	SMC	S-8116	47,685	4,786			
46600--Aerob. Mini Van	'90	Ford	Hosp. Admin. Staff	S-11583	47,104	15,096			
46624--Cargo Van	'90	Dodge	Hospital	S-11633	124,031	39,547			
46529--Cargo Van	'92	Chevrolet	Hospital	S-13190	79,562	38,781			
46830--Ambulance	'92	Ford	Hospital	S-13544	6,096	3,048			